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# **HUERTA REACHES** COAST; SAYS HE IS 'COMING BACK

Mexican Abdicator Arrives At Puerto Mexico After Long Delay on Railroad.

# **GUARDED BY 500 TROOPS**

Soldiers Swarm Throughout the City and Train Stops Under Ship's Guns.

# MAY TAKE PARTY TO JAMAICA

Ex-President Says He's Undecided And Adds That Anyhow He'll Soon Return to Mexico.

### Villa Wires The Herald Ris Attitude in Situation

Special to The Washington Herald

El Paso, July 17. The Berald, Washington: "I have agreed to accept any rea-Chief Carranza may see fit to which is based upon the immediate carrying out of the plan of Guadalupe. I cannot say more at "(Signed) FRANCISCO VILLA."

Special to The Washington Herald.

Puerto Mexico, July 17.-Gen. Huerta reached Puerto Mexico at 9 o'clock tonight. He will spend the night aboard his special car, guarded by 500 picked men from the famous Twenty-ninth infantry, his favorite regiment, and under the guns of his own warship, the Zaragoza, which is lying at the wharf only a few yards from the special

With Huerta are Gen. Blanquet and fifteen other high officials of the deposed government, who fled the capital with him.

When the train stoped the blinds were up in the Huerta compartment, revealing the ex-president collariess and in his shirt sleeves. He mopped his face for suffrage proves that our most valand wiped his glasses with a red bandanna handkerchief. Then he donned his cost and went forward to meet British Consul Gemmill, Capt. Koehler, of the German cruiser Dresden, and nome of his own officers.

"Coming Back Soon."

"My plans are undecided," he said jovially. I may go back to Mexico City. Anyway, I'll be back in Mexico before Huerta apparently was unworried. He

took a sip from a large bottle of cognac and plunged immediately into a mass

"I am too busy now to grant a formal and Mr. Clark and state his position in

interview," he said. before tomorrow. The railway station and the docks fairly bristle with soldiers guarding their chief, to whom they still swear loyalty. The trip from Mexico City was uneventful and no attempt

was made to cut the track. Hundreds Guard Station. Hundreds of men guarded the station and the adjoining wharf before the arrival of Huerta's train and every stranger was kept out of the enclosure. This duty was entrusted only to officers of the grade of lieutenant or higher. The only ones who seemed unaffected by the seriousness of the situation were a group of young sailors on the Zaragoza, who danced on the deck, and the children on the refugee train. which arrived yesterday and is drawn up on a siding adjoining the Coatmaconloos

One of Huerta's first acts was to send a message to his wife, who all day had anxiously awaited news from him on

After a brief reception, the ex-presidnt and Gen. Blanquet went into conference. Lights were burning in the car at a late hour. From without could be seen with their heads together over a pile of telegrams. 'ef.

#### NEW ISSUES BETWEEN U. S. AND REBELS PORTEND CRISIS

Wide differences of opinion between Washington and the constitutionalists as to what will constitute a proper procedure on the part of the later when they come into full power and responsibility in Mexico are already developing. Officials fear that the solution of these

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## CANE-CHEWING GUM-\$500.

in Nevel Fushion.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, July 17 .- While the cashler G. Waldersee, Hamburg. at the Waldorf-Astoria was engaged for a moment on the telephone this afternoon, a modishly dressed young man drew \$500 in bills through the opening of the wire cage, using for the purpose a CUPID CLAIMS VIVIAN BURNETT. walking cane plastered with chewing gum and varnished with glue.

vanished through the lobby into Fifth Frances Hodgson Burnett, when he was avenue, packed with the afternoon parade but eight years old, is to wed. Mr. Burof shoppers. Consternation reigned among nett, now thirty-eight years old, is bethe guests as the youth brushed them trothed to Miss Constance C. Buel. aside, and the chase in Fifth avenue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and that her physicians had informed caused great commotion, until the thief Clough Buel, of this city. The wedding her that she did not have more than six was caught by a traffic policeman.

### TO CUT VEGETABLES' COST. mor Says Garden Truck Can

Grow in Arid Regions.

Chicago, July 17.-That the elim of the weaker vegetables through scienific culture will result in a sturdler race ohn M. Coulter, head of the department of Botany at the University of Chicago. Prof. Coulter lectured today at Mandel Hall on "The New Attack on the Prob lem of the Food Supply." He said, in

"Pedigree culture has succeeded in uring drought-resistant races of our sest important crops, and the methods can be extended to include all our vegeables. This will mean insurance agains droughts in regions where crops are now sultivated and also the extension of such crops in the arid region with a corre-

# WELCOME, MR. BRYAN, DECLARES DR. SHAW

National President Says She Was Always Sure of Secretary Favoring Suffrage Cause.

# PRESIDENT IS NEXT IN LINE

New York, July 17.-That she had al- favor of the corporation against certain ways believed that William Jennings of its present and former directors, politically, and that his statement in- bring this suit in behalf of all the stockdorsing woman suffrage would have holders of said corporation who may degreat, influence with the Democratic sire to join therein and become parties party, were statements made by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the defendants are ordered to show cause National American Woman Suffrage As- why a master should not be appointed to sociation, today in commenting upon take charge of the New Haven Railroad Secretary Bryan's announcement that he and its affairs and attachments filed.

favored votes for women. "I have always known," said Dr. Shaw "that when Mr. Bryan felt the time had Brush, Twombley, Taft, Elton, Hemingcome, politically, for him to say I be- way. Robinson, Brewster, Miller, Mclieve in votes for women,' he would do so. Harg. Vanner. Hamilton, and others, all But it was not politically expedient for present and former directors. Mr. Bryan to indorse the cause before.

"I feel now that Mr. Bryan has comjust as the indorsement of equal suffrage by Champ Clark was.

"But more than all, the fact that Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark have come out the Individual States, that they are the by the defendants and those affiliated

"It shows, more than any amount of argument could, the wisdom of the pesition of the National Suffrage Association in making a prime issue of State work rather than deserting State vestors whose individual holdings rarely work and centralizing all efforts on exceed 100 shares; and that public in-Congress.

en next year? I think when the question of suffrage comes up then in the home State of President Wilson, he may follow the example of Mr. Bryan regard to the issue."

### "I THINK I'M A MURDERER." Man Gives Self Up; Says Killing of

Wife Was Accident. special to The Washington Herald.

New York, July 17 .- Ragged and dirty, his eyes glaring like those of an insane man, and close to collapse from hunger Walter P. Cadogan today staggered int the Greenwich street police station.

"I think I am a murderer, but I'm me sure," said the man to Lieut, Devoy He stated that in Baltimore last Monday he had quarreled with his wife. He said he had drawn a revolver, intending to scare her and by making a show of Secretary Daniels Recovers Heirloop shooting himself, and that in her struggle to take the weapon from him it was discharged, the woman falling wounded He left her on the kitchen floor and fled

Upon inquiries, word came from Balti more that Mrs. Cadogan was dead. Ca dogan is held on a charge of murder.

#### TEDDY MOWS HIS LAWN. Roosevelt's Old Acquaintances to Meet Kermit Today.

Special to The Washington Herald. Oyster Bay, July 17.-The old-time ac-Huerta and his former secretary of war quaintances of Col. Roosevelt here will go up Sagamore Hill tomorrow to meet Kermit Roosevelt and his bride. Tea will be served on the veranda.

Col. Roosevelt made this another day of rest, except that he spent three hours nowing his lawn. He refrained from any discussion of politics.

## STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

pecial to The Washington Herald. New York, July 17 .- Arrived Aquitania, Liverpool, July 11. Departed today-New York, Southam

Depart Saturday-Cameronia, Glasgow mperator, Hamburg; Berlin, Bremen; Ingenious Young Man Robs Hotel Minnetonka, London; Perugia, Gibralta: and Naples; Belvedere, Naples and Trie'e: Lapland, Dover and Antwerp;

Due Saturday-Celtic, Liverpool: Prinz Wilhelm, Gonaives; Santiago, Galveston; Ocmulgee, Port Arthur.

New York, July 17.-Vivian Burnett, the "little Lord Fauntleroy" of the fa-The cashler turned as the young man mous story written by his mother, Mrs. wil take place in the early fall.

f garden truck is the belief of Prof. Vaughn Trustees Bring Action in Behalf of All Stockholders.

# "\$200,000,000 STOLEN

Past and Present Directors Named Defendants in Bill Alleging Law Violations.

Boston, July 17 .- The threatened sul recover millions of dollars, alleged to the firm of Whipple, Sears & Ogden, in a bill of complaint brought by the trusees under the will of Ole Bull Vaughn late of West Lebanon, Me. They are owners of fifty shares of capital stock of the New Haven, which belonged to the deceased daughter of the famous vio-

### Suit in Behalf of All.

They bring the suit "in order to enforce certain liabilities which they are informed and believe have accrued in which claims said directors of the corporation have hitherto failed and neglected and now decline to protect. They

The suit is returnable July 24, when the Among the defendants are Messrs. Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellen, Billard,

# Allege Stock Control.

help to us with the Democratic party. ants or in any other names for their interest, and that these shares be applied against such decrees as may be secured against the defendants.

uable work for the cause is done in New Haven stock is held or controlled obeys it." It is declared that a large majority of with ten defendant members of the present board of directors; that a mi- day told the committee girls go wrong nority of New Haven stock is owned because they want to, not because of among thousands of New England in- poverty or through force. terests are involved in the proposed estitution to the end that the New Haven may be able efficiently to permit them to recover damage and loss.

Lost \$200,000,000. "It is alleged that about 1914, Directors Rockefeller, Mellen, Brooker, Barney, Skinner, Milner, Brush, Twombly, Taft, Morgan, sr., Miller and I. De V. Warner conceived and entered upon a plan to effect a monopoly of all the transports tion companies and systems in the New England States"; that in execution of this plan they negotiated for competitive steam and electric sallways and steam-

### CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. RING LOST BY OFFICER ON OLD CONSTELLATION FOUND AFTER 50 YEARS

for South Carolina Woman When Ship Is Overhauled.

A remarkable story of the recent recovery of a ring lost on board the old U. S. S. Constellation more than fifty years ago was told yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

When it was recently announced that the historic sailing battleship Constellation was to be overhauled at the Norfolk navy yard, Secretary Daniels received a letter from Mrs. Rosa Kenney Winston, of Windsor, S. C., asking that during the overhaul search be made for a ring. The ring, she wrote, had been lost on board the ship by her father, Dr. Kenney, who served on the old fighting ship during and after the civil war. Her father had often declared, she said, that the ring could never be recovered until the ship was overhauled.

Dr. Kenney valued it most highly, because it was an heirloom. Secretary Daniels sent the letter to Norfolk, never dreaming that the ring actually would be found. This week, however, the ring arrived from Norfolk, having been found by workmen under the iron covering plates of the anchor bits on the gun deck forward.

# NORA BAYES NEAR DEATH.

Doctors Tells Actress She Has Six Months More to Live.

cial to The Washington Herald. New York, July 17 .- Vaudeville and usical comedy circles got a shock today when it was learned that Nors Bayes, prominent in both, had received her death sentence from physicians in

nanager of the Keith theaters, who is in Europe looking for vaudeville acts. cabled the United Booking offices that Miss Bayes had been ordered to Kissingen

### EAT GEORGIA MELONS.

of Judge Adamson Enjoy

"Lawn Fete" in Capitol. Judge Charles A. Adamson, of Georgia gave his annual lawn fete yesterday fternoon in the rooms of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House. Judge Adamson was assisted in celving his guests by C. L. Davis and and keen butcher knives.

Among the guests were Mrs. Willia Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Oscar Underwood Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission; Senfor all over the desks in the committee room. Davis and Whitaker officiated with their knives at the watermelons some forty exceptionally fine swee specimens from Georgia. Music was furnished by the House of Representatives against the New York, New Haven and across the hall which was discussing war Hartford Railroad and its directors to claims. A good time was had by all.

# have been looted from stockholders, was filed today by Sherman L. Whipple, of **ROOSEVELT AND I DO'**

Teddy Takes Champagne, but Alcoho Has Nothing to Do With Pros-

# titution, He Says. DIDN'T EVEN CAESAR INDULGE?

Berger, former Socialist Congresman Vice Commission investigating condition here. He declared that drink had nothing to do with prohibition and then electrified his hearers by declaring that all great men drank. He declared that he himself drank. He differed with Rose Perdue, who declared that economics had nothing to do with women going wrong Asked how he defined prostitution, he said: "When woman sells her body for dress, automobiles, anything.

"What effect has drink in the ques on?" asked Chairman Teasadle. "All great men from Julius Caesa lown to Teddy Roosevelt are drinking

nen-he takes champagne. "But it has little effect on prostitution mitted himself, that it will be a great ed of any New Haven shares now stand- at all. The same all through the Orient. India has thousands. They don't drink "If I had my way no girl or boy under twenty-one years would be permitted to drink, and I am a man who takes a drink," he said.

"If a law is against the spirit people, common sense, we should not Miss Rose Perdue, best known local social worker and newspaper weman, to-

Miss Perdue claimed parental neglect was one of the greatest causes for girls taking to the forbidden way, other causes being lack of knowledge and of morals, neglect of law, lack of respect of law manner of dress, ignorance of how to dress, and freedom of barrooms, palm

gardens and cafes. much to do with the downfall of young ticians here. They are disposed to intergirls.

### 600-POUND WOMAN CREMATED. District Disposes of Body of One of

World's Heaviest People. Believed to have been one of the heart Thursday, was cremated yesterday fearing the possibilities of the Clark efby the District.

way, it took eight men to handle it. Be- with 1916 in mind." sides five strong colored prisoners at the jail, George Rathersdale, an employe at the hospital; Superintendent Bishop, of the crematory, and Joe Martin, the District undertaker, had to help lift the

# SUBMARINES IN HARBOR.

Tonopah accompanied them.

BE NOT DECEIVED

Goldberg's Latest Cartoons

Will Appear Every Day

EXCLUSIVELY

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

creations, as evidenced by their last evening's front page announcement

to the effect that it intends to continue publishing "the original Goldberg

cartoons" (even though they are back numbers), is just as high a tribute

as we can think of right now that could possibly be paid this entertain-

Washington paper to carry these cartoons fresh from the pen of Gold-berg. As half the laugh lies in the timeliness of the cartoons, the merri-

ment Goldberg's LATEST HERALD comics will create each morning.

of his "chestnuts" cracked in the evening. In any event, those who

in The HERALD with what he used to do, "originally" in our evening

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS IN COLORS ARE A REGULAR FEATURE OF

THE SUNDAY HERALD

ught to keep you in good enough humor to still have a smile for one

ish may have an opportunity to compare Goldberg's LATEST comics

The fact that a local evening paper thinks so much of these comic

Reginning with next Monday's issue, The HERALD will be the only

# **JOKER DELAYS** DISTRICT BILL

Wilson Won't Sign Measure Until Remedy Is Repaired by Senate.

# CITY OFFICIALS PROTEST

Claim Wait on Deficiency Measure Would Work Hardship on Urgent Needs of Capital.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

It was reliably reported yesterday that President Wilson Intends withholding his dgnature from the District bill until th have been repaired through the enact ent of the urgent deficiency bill.

The District budget was returned t

the White House by the Commissioner vesterday. The defect in the Borland amendment, which might have relieved ocal street railway companies from the ustomary payings at street intersections, is remedied by an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill. This measure passed the House Wednesday, by may not emerge from the Senate for weeks, with the trust program coming up and a long fillbuster threatened to prevent the passage of the rivers and harbors bill.

Blow to Departments. District building officials declare that the holding up of the District budget for two weeks longer would be utterly demoralizing to a number of the departments. Besides keeping playgrounds and the bathing beach closed, it makes impossible the purchase of supplies for the District, and this works a particular hardship in the case of school supplies.

The President is said to have indicated in inclination to withhold his signature from the District bill until the deficiency bill shall have passed. It is understood that the Commissioners believe it would be perfectly safe for the President to sign the District bill without awaiting the passage of the deficiency bill. There is little or no prospect that the Senate will seek to perpetuate the error in the District measure by rejecting the reme dial legislation contained in the deficiency

fully cognizant of the unhappy situation of the District's fiscal affairs. One of the Commisioners probably will urge the early signing of the bill after inform the President of the necessity

# BRYAN HAS 1916 IN MIND.

Stand for Suffrage Is Interpreted as Look Into Future.

to The Washington Herald. New York, July 17 .- A Washington dis-

patch to the Globe says: "The announcement of Secretary of State Bryan that he is for woman suf-She said that housing conditions had frage is attracting notice among the polipret it as a step which has been taken

"Not long ago Speaker Champ Clark FOUR COUNTIES PROVE PUZZLE EATS SOAP AT HIS FIRST BATH took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and when a delegation of suffragists visited him he declared openly for suffrage. "This action obviously promised to give heaviest persons in the United States, the Speaker a hold on States where there 50 pounds, who died of fattening of the retary Bryan, as the politicians view it, son met in conference today. forts to get the 1916 nomination, con-The woman went to Washington Asy- cluded to join the procession. Thinking, um Hospital on Wednesday. When her or at least hoping, that President Wilson terday to the crematory, two blocks and Clark, it is declared, are working at Buckingham Palace.

# KILLS DEER IN BROADWAY.

Special to The Washington Herald, New York, July 17 .- Struck by an autrolley car from Yonkers heard bleats of for or against exclusion. Five submarine boats of the navy distress from the deer. Investigation chored at the navy yard wharf. They its neck was burt. Apparently the aniare the E-1, E-2, E-3, D-1, and D-2. The mal had been thrown some distance. The Park to Broadway.

# LEADERS DICKERING

Asquith Confers with Sir Carson in New Effort to Solve Irish

Question.

ecial Cable to The Washington Berald London, July 17.-In another effort to question, Premier Asquith, Oposition years. Winnie Lucas, colored, weighing almost is strong suffrage sentiment in 1916. Sec- Leader Bonar Law, and Sir Edward Car-

There were two meetings of the cabi-

It is stated in Liberal circles that the government has decided to vary their proposal of exclusion, allowing the Ulster counties a ballot on the question; four counties, Antrim, Down, Londonderry and tomobile which did not stop after hitting Armagh, which are most immediately tt, a deer was killed in Broadway, near concerned in the home rule movement. 254th street, today. Passengers on a to have the option of voting as a whole

steamed up the river yesterday and an- showed that a leg was broken and that counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh will be allowed to join this group.

There is a keen dispute regarding this deer is presumed to have escaped from latter arrangement between the govern-The boats left Norfolk Thursday aft- the zoological gardens in Bronx Park ment and the Nationalists who are reernoon, and made the trip up the river and wandered through Van Courtlandt luctant to consent to a partition of Tyrone.

### BRYAN JOINS THE YODELERS. ecretary of State Spends Weekend with Chautauquans.

Secretary of State Bryan left Washing on vesterday afternoon for his customary week-end among the Chautauquans, to whose entertainment he will lend variety by delivering selected speeches. The Secretary of State went first to Waynesboro, Pa., and tomorrow will be heard at Gettysburg, Pa.

It is on the Pennsylvania circuit that Mr. Bryan acquired new fame last year through the efforts of an enterprising manager who announced in bulletins that Mr. Bryan would divide stage honors with yodelers, singers and other performers of novel and amusing gifts.

## VICTORY FOR CATHOLICS.

Berlin, July 17.-The Bavarian minister of education announces that nonsec tarian religious teaching will not be toler ated hereafter in the Bayarian schools. The minister declares it has been found that such instruction leads to implety and is opposed to the moral basis upon which the state is founded.

ligious instruction in the schools. Baltimore and Ohle to Baltime \$1.25 round trip every Saturday Sunday, good returning until 3 Monday.—Adv.

the Catholics against this system of re-

MISS LUCY BIGELOW DODGE, who has renounced English fiance for Walter T. Rosen, a New York banker,



Special to The Washington Herald.

New York Tuly 17.8 Society folk sease in the recently announted engagement of Miss Lucy B. Dodge to wed Walter T. Rosen, a New York banker, the real explanation of her disappearance from her London home last year. It was announced at the time that her disappearance was due to a desire to escape the worries of the London social season, but the real reason is now said to be that she left her home because her mother wanted her to marry an Englishman. Miss Dodge is believed to have been secretly engaged to Mr. Rosen at the time.

## LITTLE SAMMY, AGED 5, OVER HOME RULE BILL **WAS BORN YESTERDAY**

Kept Half Decade in Dark Room on "Baby Farm," He at Last

# Sees Sunlight.

There were two meetings of the cao: "how old is Ann?" puzzle concealed in it. Sicien in the Supreme Court in Mineolas not an attempt to be funny. There is no ney Smith, the newspapers, and Burns." Five years ago when the stork delivalist leaders, while at the same time the ered Sammy, he left his tiny bundle at and was told that the grand jury-sevenbody was removed from the hospital yes- will not seek another term, both Bryan premier had an audience with the King the door of Miss Rose Goldstein. Obviously she could not keep Sammy, so she had killed Mrs. Bailey "In the heaf she took him, after five days, to Phillip

> her salary of \$18, as a servant, for the yesterday. The baby farm was on Rocksway avehis prison until today, when he was res- 21, unless otherwise notified. cued by the Society for the Prevention of Mrs. Carman's counsel waived the Cruelty to Children and moved to the reading of the indictment. Brooklyn Shelter Home. There he had

> some wonderful experiences. For one thing, he had his first bath. He howled with fear at first, but soon torney, "and ask permission to withdraw chuckled in glee. Grabbing a piece of this plea in two weeks and to file a soap, he bit a piece out-the only cloud in demurrer if necessary." the sky of an otherwise perfect day.

Other adventures followed the bath so rapidly that Sam almost went insane. He had his first street car ride. He saw his first crowds of people, and went wild with delight at the horses and automobiles along the street.

In his five years of almost solitary connement the boy has amaged a vocabulary hardly more extensive than a chimpansee. But at bed time tonight he already has acquired several words. The officials of the society who have him in charge say his case is the strangest they have ever encountered. "He is virtually a savage," says Special Investigator Ornitz, who rescued him from the baby farm. "But we are going to make a normal boy of him, with a little time and a whole lot of patience."

## CORN KILLER MADE HIM BALD.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, July 17.-Gabriel d'Annunzio, faous poet and champion baldheaded man of Europe, explained today how he came to lose his hair. "At eighteen I received a cut on the head in a duel," the poet The edict followed earnest agitation by said, "and by a confusion of bottles the doctor attending me poured a lot of corn killer on my head. Soon all my hair fell out, as well as a lot of flesh."

# ANGER ASSAILS JURY AND BURNS

Makes Bitter Statement After Her Release on \$20,-000 Bail.

# WANTED TO TELL STORY

Says Indicters Were Unfair in Taking Word of Negress and Tramp.

### SLEUTH TRIED "THIRD DEGREE"

Accused Woman Asserts Detective Shouted in Her Face that He Had Come to "Get" Her.

Special to The Weshington Herald.

Freeport, N. Y., July 17 .- Mrs. Florence C. Carman, who was released from the Nassau County jail today under \$39,000 ball to appear in court this autumn and answer to the charge of killing Mrs. Louise Duryea Bailey, later gave out a statement in which she expressed great disappointment at the action of the grand jury and bitterly denounced Detective William J. Burns.

# Treated Unfairly.

"I do not think they treated me fairly," she said. "I wanted to go before the grand jury and tell the story that I told at the inquest, and it was a shock to find that they would rather take the word of a negro woman and a self-confessed tramp than mine. They should not have listened to such people without giving me a chance."

Then, her voice changing with a high pitch of anger, she began a bitter deunciation of Detective William J. Burns. "District Attorney Smith asked me if would consent to see this man Burns. He said Burns wanted to talk to me as man and a friend. Under these conditions I promised to see the man," said

# Burns Threatened Her.

one. I have come out here to get you." "He timed his little speech so minutely

his face was within a few inches of

mine. He stuck his finger directly into my face, stuck his jaw out. That minute was the most unpleasant of the whole episode." man Burns?" she suddenly demanded, leaning forward and clasping her hands, You know and everybody knows his

#### reputation. You know what he tried to do at Atlanta. He is trying the same tactics here as he did down there."

"Have you any fear of the outcome of "Not if I am given a square deal. 2 will never have any fear if they do not reach a peaceful settlement of the Irish July 17, 1914, Sam Goldstein, aged five frame me up," she replied in the same indignant tone she used when speaking of Burns, "Everybody has been unfair This is not a typographical error. It is to me. Most particularly District Attor-

### Bernstein's "Baby Farm," where she for manslaughter in the first degree, at contracted to pay \$12 a month out of written by The Herald's correspondent

Indictment Reading Waived. Raymond Cheshire, foreman of the nue, Brooklyn, and until today Sam was grand jury and patient of Dr. Carman, kept there in a single dreary room. For turned over to the funtice the presentthe entire five years he was fed on bread ment and the jurymen left with instrucand water, and was never taken out of tions that they meet again on September

of passion" and was therefore indicted

"How do you plead?" demanded the justice. "We plead not guilty," replied the at-

# 27 TO 10 AGAINST SHAMROCK.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald, London, July 17.-A policy has been issued at Lloyd's to pay the total loss if the Shamrock IV wins back the America's Cup from the United States, the premium paid being 35 guineas per cent. The yacht is insured in the London market in the value of £18,000. This is equivalent to odds of 27 to 10 against Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht.

# CONGRESS IN BRIEF

ssion and rivers and harbors bill was continued. Senator Works attacking adcontinued, Senator Works attacking administration trust program.

Resolution introduced by Senator Smith, of Michigan, calling for investigation of John Lind's activities in connection with alleged violations of embargo of arms into Mexico, was referred to Foreign Relations Committee.

Adjourned until noon today.

## HOUSE.

sidered bills on private cial calendar. Debate on general dam bil is scheduled for today. Representative Britism, of Illinois, in-troduced bill to abolish naval plucking troduced bill to aboush naval pluci board and provide method of retires